

# Grads Indifferent Toward Ceremonies

By MYRIAM HARVEY  
Staff Writer

Commencement exercises for Valley graduates will take place Wednesday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m. in Monarch Square.

Approximately 2,000 potential graduates have been informed of the ceremony and breakfast, held the morning of the commencement. By Tuesday, however, only 95 had responded.

Teachers and administrators urge all eligible students to participate in the commencement exercises. Non-graduating students,

faculty, relatives, and other interested parties are invited to attend the ceremony.

About 300 students usually attend their own graduation, according to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs.

"Once there was more faculty present than graduating students," said Cicotti.

The commencement committee, formerly headed by Dean William Lewis, now chaired by Cicotti, has been in existence since mid-March. All faculty members were informed of pertinent dates in a notice sent them by the committee April 12.

However, Professor of Music Richard Knox denied knowledge of the notice, citing only a memorandum announcing a meeting of the committee May 30. Therefore, a program of music was not available for publication.

"We usually know in advance that the chorus will perform at graduation," said Knox.

"It's a traditional thing. There's a procession, then the invocation, the choir sings, we have some student speakers, the concert band under Irwin Pope plays a few selections, and then the diplomas are given out," continued Knox.

"However, we were not notified of any meetings prior to this," he added, referring to the May 22 committee memo.

Student participation in the exercises besides acceptance of diplomas is confined to short speeches to be made by two students chosen by a speakers' selection committee headed by Marty Taras, chairman of the Speech Department.

The students chosen are Terry Hopwood and Jack Cloutier, chosen by the committee, and Eric Thompson, president of the Associated Students Organization.

# 25th Anniversary Slated Tomorrow; Pioneers Honored

The Silver Jubilee Celebration, culminating the events in the series commemorating the 25th anniversary of Valley College, will occur today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

This program, which is one of reminiscences of a luncheon on the patio in Monarch Hall, follows the three major 25th-year events beginning with Alumni Night at the Homecoming game last November.

Dedication of the Women's Gym in January and the Historical Museum Project to preserve the history of the San Fernando Valley were the other major events.

Soon students will be able to see the life of a barren Van Nuys Boulevard as it existed in 1912, when the

Fords on the road were Model T's instead of Boss 302 Mustangs. Headlining the celebration will be a short speech on the establishment of the college by Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley's first president. Valley's second president, Walter T. Coultas, will speak on the development of Valley.

Three other past presidents, William J. McNelis, Dr. Marie Y. Martin, and William N. Kopley Jr., will also be honored at this event.

## Leaders Appear

Another group being honored is the original faculty, three of whom are still teaching at Valley. They are James Dodson of the History Department; Phillip Clarke of the Mathematics Department; and Librarian June A. Biermann.

The festival will also salute past administrators, student body presidents, and students who have excelled in the news media.

Former students Larry Van Nuys, host of KTLA's "Help Thy Neighbor," and Bill Smith, KGL's news commentator, will share the honors of masters of ceremonies.

Presiding over the event will be William E. Lewis, dean of students, who is filling in for President Robert E. Horton, presently on a leave of absence.

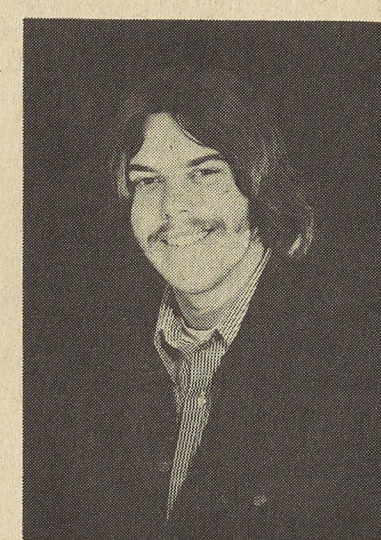
## Events Slated

Other events in the 25th celebration will include music from the student jazz orchestra, followed by a slide presentation to bring back memories of the first years of Valley.

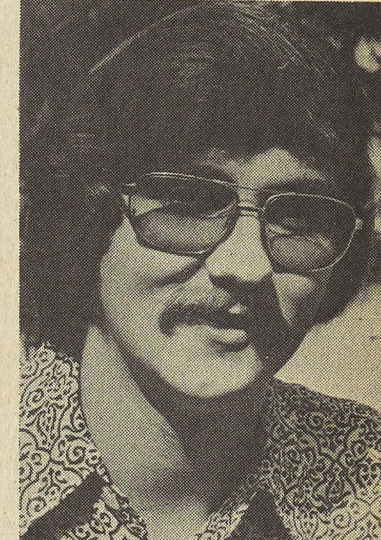
Also a Valley College Gold Card will be presented to Frederic A. Wyatt, president of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District. This card will entitle him to community service offerings which are free of charge and are also given to retired senior citizens 60 years of age and over who apply.

The program will close with a short recruiting film made in 1952 titled "Let's Go Valley."

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, will deliver the final words of the celebration.



MICHAEL PALLADINO  
Crown Editor-in-Chief



BILL CRAWFORD  
Fall Star Editor-in-Chief

## Two Students Named Editors

New editors have been selected by the Journalism Department faculty to head the two major student publications at Valley for the Fall '74 semester.

Bill Crawford, current city editor of Star, has been selected to serve as editor-in-chief of that publication and Michael Palladino, current fine arts editor, has been selected to edit Crown magazine, the school yearbook.

Crawford, 22, a journalism major in his third semester at Valley, has served as president of Beta Phi Gamma, journalistic honor society and as associate news editor of Star.

A native of Erie, PA, Crawford came to California six years ago. "I had things published when I was in grade school and have been interested in journalism ever since," Crawford said.

The journalism bug carried over and Crawford said he wanted to be editor-in-chief since being associate news editor.

"I hope to make the paper a comprehensive, balanced, vital tool to be used by the population of Valley College and the surrounding community," Crawford said.

"Bill has gained a wealth of experience in the past two semesters," said Greg Wilcox, current Star editor, "and I am confident that he will do an excellent job."

Palladino, 18, is entering his second year at Valley in the fall. He has acted as vice-president of Beta Phi Gamma, at Valley and is a contributing writer to Star.

"I plan to concentrate more on pictorial layout because Crown is a photographers' magazine, with writing as opposed to Sceptre magazine, which student council killed, which was more of a writer's magazine with pictures," said Palladino.

"We have six photographers already on the staff," he said. "They will hit the most interesting aspects of Valley College and Southern California life."

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# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 29

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 30, 1974

## Vets Tell Concern Through Tent City

By JOHN SEQUEIRA  
and DOUGLAS LAMERSON  
Staff Writers

Watching what he calls the "cautious approaches" made day after day, Ray Shultz, sitting behind the information table at Valley's bivouac tent city, says that many people remain on the defensive when inquiring about the American Veterans Movement.

Shultz said the first question, often asked with facial expressions alone, is "What's it all about?"

"What's the movement all about?" Marty Swanson, 25, spinal cord injury patient at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, rolls his eyes at the same question. His hands become animated. "Listen, the movement's the best thing that ever happened to us. It's the only thing that's happened." He pushes back blonde hair and strokes his beard.

Swanson has been lying on his back since Oct. 8, 1967, when a North Vietnamese sniper bullet tore through his neck.

Outside Ward C, their cots rolled into the fresh air of a rear parking lot, men are now turning their heads to listen.

Stephen Sousa, another disabled vet, agrees with Swanson. "The AVM made people aware of conditions here. Things have improved. It's cleaner in here now. You can sense the more conscientious attitude of hospital workers."

However, all the men admitted there's a long way to go.

The most common complaint, Swanson said, concerned the quality and number of doctors. He said many doctors were not fully aware of individual cases.

After his own daily assurances of progress following a hip operation, Swanson was matter-of-factly told by a visiting specialist that, "I have no more than a one in five chance of keeping my leg."

"I've been in and out of these hospitals seven years with no determination of what's happening. And the frustration," he said, as he was moved back inside, "has no outlet."

A nurse's aid, pushing the men's cots back into the 11-story building, said the wards were "woefully" understaffed, and that many doctors, as a result of overwork or indifferent attitudes, took less than a personal interest in patients.

One aide said that low salaries might be a reason the VA has trouble attracting quality doctors. She said out-patients, entering the hospital for tests such as KUB (kidney, urine, and blood) often must wait as long as two months before the tests are administered because of the heavy workload.

All patients spoken to had praise for nurse's aides, orderlies, and most nurses. Despite overwhelming workloads, it was agreed they displayed genuine concern for the vets' well-being.

ABLE to get around in a wheelchair



FAMILY UNITY—Ben, Kathy, and their daughter Samantha have faithfully made their home for the past seven days at the AVM campground, located at the north end of Monarch Square.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## Witness Gives View

# Kent State Labeled Murder

By STAN SPERLING  
Copy Editor

Was the Kent State tragedy a case of National Guardsmen firing into an unruly mob or a case of premeditated murder? According to Mike Alewitz, witness to the tragedy, the latter is true. Alewitz delivered his opinion in the Free Speech Area last Tuesday.

To illustrate his feeling, Alewitz cited a sequence of events which spanned over a two-day period.

"During a fire in the ROTC building on campus, the National Guard general ordered his men to shoot anyone who was seen cutting or pulling a fire hose," said Alewitz. "In addition, the general also threw rocks into groups of students and called them pigs. Later, guardsmen entered the library and bayoneted innocent students."

"Two days later, a protest was held to remove the guardsmen from campus. During the rally, a guardsman ordered the group to

disperse. When the crowd refused to do so, the guardsmen left and later returned with three lines of other guardsmen. They immediately fired tear-gas into the crowd."

While some guardsmen were returning to their post, they suddenly turned around and fired into the crowd behind them, killing seven students, Alewitz explained.

He added that one student was shot while eating his lunch and another was hit while walking to class.

## Reasons Given

Concerning the National Guard's explanation for the firing incident, the National Guard claimed that they fired into the crowd because they were pursued by a band of raving maniacs, according to Alewitz.

The basis of the massacre was actually established by President Nixon and former Vice-President Spiro Agnew, said Alewitz. He cited statements by both men to establish his viewpoint.

"During a speech in Florida, Agnew compared student demonstrators to Nazis and stated that they should be treated as if they had white sheets," said Alewitz. "Mr. Nixon labeled student demonstrators as bums."

## Guardsmen Charged

Alewitz explained that because of public pressure, Mr. Nixon established the Scranton Commission to investigate the causes of the massacre. The commission determined that National Guard actions were inexcusable, but the Ohio Grand Jury disagreed. He emphasized that many jury members congratulated guardsmen for their actions.

Despite the jurors' action, eight National Guardsmen were indicted for their actions. Five guardsmen were indicted for murder while the other three were accused of shooting into a crowd.

Although he labeled the indictments as a step in the right direction, Alewitz feels that more indictments are necessary.

## Finals Schedule

Classes meeting at:			
7 or 7:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 12—9 a.m.	
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 11—9 a.m.	
8 or 8:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 10—9 a.m.	
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 11—9 a.m.	
9 or 9:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 5—9 a.m.	
	Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 6—9 a.m.	
10 or 10:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 3—9 a.m.	
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 4—9 a.m.	
11 or 11:30 a.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., June 7—9 a.m.	
12 or 12:30 p.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 5—1 p.m.	
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 4—1 p.m.	
1 or 1:30 p.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 10—1 p.m.	
	Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 11—1 p.m.	
2 or 2:30 p.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 12—1 p.m.	
	Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 6—1 p.m.	
3 or 3:30 p.m.	Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 3—1 p.m.	
	Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., June 7—1 p.m.	
4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.		Wed., June 5—1 p.m.	

Final examinations must be held on the day and time scheduled. In case of conflicts, see instructor.

## Religion Workshop Slated for Summer

Zev Garber, professor of Jewish Studies, will participate in a workshop program this summer, concerning the study of religion in two-year colleges. The project is sponsored by the American Academy of Religion and is conducted under a grant from the Charles E. Merrill Foundation.

The workshop is held for outstanding community college faculty members who have experience in teaching religion.

Also attending the workshop will be persons who have knowledge of community college curriculum development and two university faculty members who are responsible for graduate training in religion.

Those involved with the program will study models for courses and curricula of various types of institutions, together with proposed suggestions for alternative teaching methods.

Earlier this year, Garber served as coordinator and chairman of the First Western Regional Conference of the National Association of Professors of Hebrew, held at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

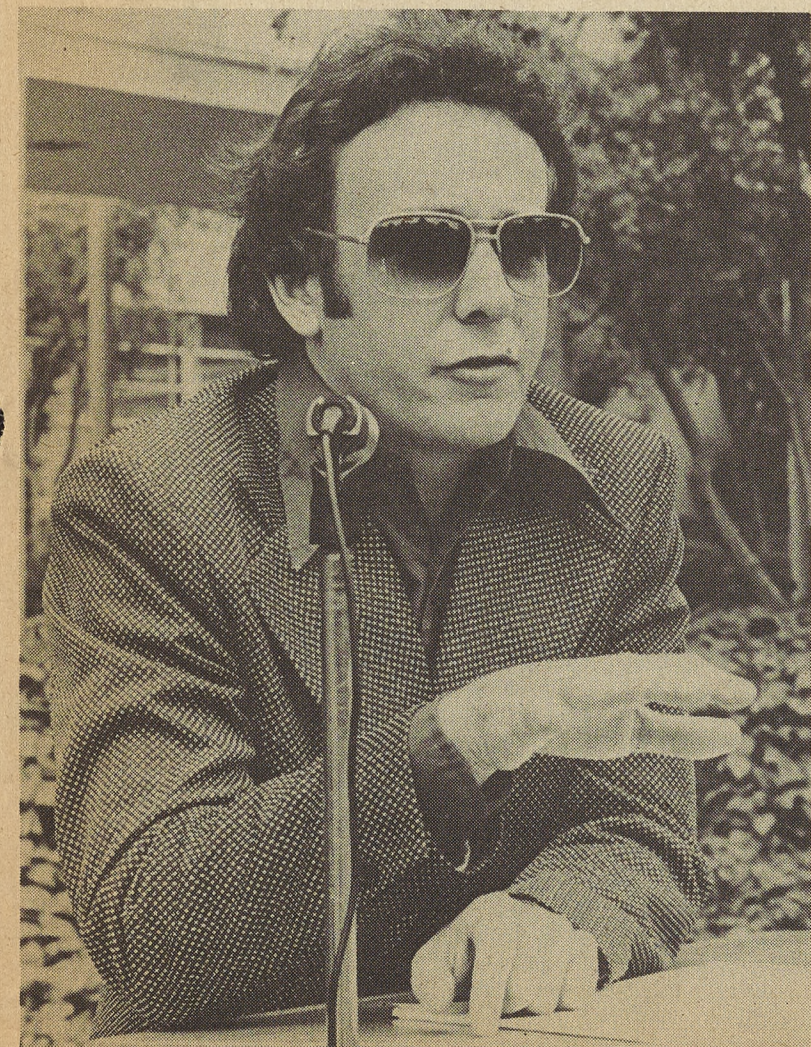
Garber will also be listed in the Directory of American Scholars due for publication in June. The directory is put out in cooperation with the American Council of Learned Societies.

## Registrants Get Appointments

Continuing students may obtain their appointments to enroll according to the following schedule:

Thursday, May 30	Mu-Qu
Monday, June 3	Ra-Se
Tuesday, June 4	Sh-Tz
Wednesday, June 5	Ua-Zz
Thursday, June 6	Aa-Bo
Monday, June 10	Br-Da
Tuesday, June 11	De-Ga
Wednesday, June 12	Ge-Hr

Students failing to obtain their appointment on their designated day may do so at any later time until June 5.



WITNESS OF THE KENT STATE tragedy, Mike Alewitz, tells students his opinions of the incident as he spoke last Tuesday in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

## College News Briefs

### Lecture Series Set

The Planetarium Lecture Series will present "The Mysterious Planets" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Planetarium. Admission will be free.

### Opera Slated

LAVC Opera Workshop will present "The Sorcerer" by Gilbert and Sullivan at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Valley College Theater. Admission will be free for paid I.D.'s, high school students \$1, all other \$2.

### Dance Concert Scheduled

A Dance Concert will be presented by LAVC Women's Physical Education-Dance Department tomorrow night at 8 in Monarch Hall. Admission will be free.

### Fund-Raiser Set

The Latin American Students Organization of LAVC will present a fund-raising dance tomorrow night in the Field House.

### Festival Presented

A high school jazz festival will be presented by the Music Department Saturday in Monarch Hall, 2 and 7 p.m.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Progress by Interaction Urged

There are eight community colleges in the district with an overall population of approximately 106,000. Because of this large number of students there is a definite need for better communication between the colleges.

These students have needs which are peculiar to their own colleges, yet, they also have problems which are common to all eight colleges.

In such cases of common problems, communication and subsequent interaction is often helpful in finding solutions.

An example of such interaction is the student affairs committee meeting which is held once a month each semester.

The committee is made up of the student body president from each college, an adviser, and one or more district board members.

The student body presidents bring their problems for airing at the meetings. This method has been successful in a majority of situations merely because, rather than trying to handle the problems individually, the students had each other for assistance. They also had interaction with the Board of Trustees at one in the same time.

However, there are some areas in this method of dealing with multi-college problems that have yet to be opened up.

One suggestion would be to create a conference of student leaders, a group from each of the eight colleges, which could meet just prior to or at the beginning of each semester. This would not only acquaint the various campus leaders with problems common to each of them, but also acquaint them with each other in the very onset of their semester.

It may also be added that the committee should hold at least one meeting during the summer break between the spring and fall semesters. This would aid the eight colleges in keeping the work that was started by one semester's group moving on to another without faltering and becoming stagnant.

The final suggestion on interaction for progress among the colleges would be that a meeting of the editors of the various campus newspapers occur monthly.

This would help the newspaper people with solving their common problems in the same manner as those in student government.

The editors should also be asked to attend the aforementioned pre-semester conference.

All students on every campus in the district would benefit from such interaction between schools and thus aid in the development of the district.



We need to talk with each other.

## WRITE ON

## New Participle, Tense Dazzle Administration on Capitol Hill

By ADRIENNE PAYNTER  
Staff Writer

Before the flood of history washes away President Nixon, his entourage, and their tape recorders, someone should acknowledge the enduring achievements of the Nixon administration.

One particular development has not received the acclaim it warrants. For the Nixon administration, which until recently displayed little propensity toward innovation, has presented the English-speaking world with a new tense for the English language.

The new tense describes a condition wherein something or someone once positively existed, but is now known never to have been — a state of affairs which has occurred now and then throughout history, but only in this decade is becoming the norm.

The concept may be expressed thusly: "Two of the tapes no longer have ever existed." It's awkward, but time, which has buffed our language to a fine gleam, will surely smooth it.

The first hint of the New Grammar was given in Ron Zeigler's use of the term "inoperative" to describe a statement which no longer had ever been true. In Mr. Zeigler's honor, I name the concept: the past-present inoperative participle.

Besides explaining a lot of heretofore seemingly irrational statements on the part of our political leadership, the concept of that-which-was-but-no-longer-ever-existed presents the challenge of a new scientific theory as world-shaking as E equals mc<sup>2</sup>.

For anyone who may be wondering how the new tense may be em-

played in everyday conversation, I will demonstrate some practical applications.

Some relationships simply beg for the past-present inoperative participle: the parent/child dialogue, for instance, may be enriched by statements like, "Your slingshot no longer has ever been." And the new tense will be similarly helpful to business: "The warranty on your car no longer has ever been effective." Landlords may say to their tenants, "Your security deposit no longer ever was."

Some purists, no doubt, will balk at this new grammatic freedom, but I like it. In fact, I am really looking forward to using it myself. For soon I hope to be able to say, "Richard Nixon no longer has ever been President."

## VALLEY FORGE

## Lull Before Storm Shrouds Graduates

That time of moving on has rolled around again. After all, life is a transient affair and memories of days spent at Valley may fade, bleached out of existence by the next morning's sun.

This then is a reflective time of spring. Graduates, from grade school to college, with term papers and finals behind them, glance over their respective shoulders to catch a fleeting glimpse of school days that are now held in limbo between an attitude of endurance and fond remembrance.

Award banquets will be held and various student body groups will meet for the last time, exchanging pats on the back with one another instead of thrusting rhetorical lances.

It is a soothing time, a calm before entering the stormy main stream of life when theoretical elements of education will be put to practical use.

So now I am going to do some back patting of my own and thank the Star staff for working hard during the semester. Mike Palladino, current fine arts editor and next year's Crown editor, drew a fitting analogy at an advisory committee luncheon last week

GREGORY  
J. WILCOX

Editor-in-Chief



when he said, "The kids on the staff do a damn good job of putting out public relations for the school, and when people stop them on campus, it is only to gripe."

Well, they do work hard, some Monday and Tuesday nights until the small hours of the morning, this in addition to the time spent writing stories, so they do deserve a word of thanks. But maybe they don't need a pat on the back.

Basking in the warm glow of past accomplishments may not be in the best interest of future achievement. When people sit back on their laurels, eventually they will get a sharp jab in their sitter.

This is true not only for journalists, but it is applicable to the entire system, educational, governmental and what not.

So an appropriate message might be, "Don't gain too much satisfaction from what you have done, but rather ask yourself how in the future you can improve on the past. After all, the best story hasn't been written, the best bridge built, or the greatest discovery made. They never will be and it is okay because it breeds greater achievements."

And don't get discouraged either. Some problems might seem unsolvable, but problems are merely the necessary convenience of solutions.

Whew, rather long winded and slightly out of character.

But you can quote Wilcox on that.

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursdays.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

## STUDENT PRINTS

## Writer Sees Authority Shift From Books to Television

Ever since I can remember I have worshipped the printed word. Since the age of four, my father instilled in me a reverence for books. He taught me the difference between fiction and fact. I still have the first library card ever given to me. It is old and worn with use, not age.

Then, in 1952, my father made a mistake. He bought a television set.

It became easier to watch a TV than to read a book. It was a new and stimulating experience and I can still name the four singers on the original "Lucky Strike Hit Parade." (The bandleader too, for you trivia buffs!)

I watched the 1952 Republican National Convention in awe. I watched the "Checkers" speech in horror as if to say, "Who could possibly attack this wonderful man?" To me it was education; I was learning how my government worked.

Today all of this has been hashed and re-hashed over and over again ever since it was shown that, with the advent of TV, functional illiteracy has risen and McLuhan penned his cryptic, "The medium is the message." What concerns me is the question of whether or not the TV journalist of today has become a political science teacher.

JIM  
WENCK

Assoc.  
News Editor



It seems to me that, in today's world, the living room has become a classroom with the TV as the teacher.

"I Love Lucy" re-runs show our children how family life is supposed to be. "Wait 'Till Your Father Gets Home" shows how fathers are mere figureheads whose only function is providing money so their children can run all over them under the pretense of being "liberated." But then, fathers are so square they can't possibly HOPE to understand what today's world is all about as well as their children. Oh yeah?

How about "Hee Haw"? Presents a beautiful picture of life in the South, doesn't it? I've lived in the South and it's nothing like that. Want more? I could go on and on.

What's that you say? You don't watch those shows, you only watch adult shows? Wanna bet?

Does anyone really believe pri-

vate detectives act like Mannix or Cannon or Shaft? Do you really think police departments have Columbos or Ironsides or teams of ex-dope addicts or McClouds or any of these other phony folksy heroes? Breathes there a soul with mind so dead. Who never to himself hath said: This soap opera is a bunch of GARBAGE?

It seems as though every time there is an in-depth news report such as "60 Minutes," or an NBC White Paper or any other news special, the subject is always man's inhumanity to man. Our children see this. Is it possible they believe that this is the way of the world? Could it be that all the violence on television has taught them that the best way to get what they want is to grab headlines?

As a reporter and a writer, I believe in the public's right to information. A vigorous and free press is absolutely essential to the well-being of this nation. But sometimes I fear that our entertainer has become our instructor and I'm not convinced it's such a good idea.

I can remember, at the tender age of six, upon finishing "Caesar's Gaelic Wars," my father told me, "Don't forget, Jim, Caesar wrote it and what you have just read is what he wanted you to read and nothing more."

## FEATURE THIS

## Students, Professors Unite In Mission to Israeli Kibbutz

By JANET SVENDSEN  
Feature Editor

Last month, when Arab terrorists massacred 18 men, women, and children in the Israeli village of Qiryat Shimonah, shock waves jolted international attention to-

ward the Mideast crisis. Tensions reached a tantamount level last week when 26 Israelis, most of them school children, were killed as Palestinian guerillas took 85 students hostage in a schoolhouse in Ma'alot.

In the wakes of Black September executions, Arab terrorists bombings, and guerilla warfare, it might seem doubtful that one person could ease that country's strife. But a handful of individuals (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)



EXPEDITION TO EASE STRIFE is planned by Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history, and Al Levine, professor of psychology. The trip, a

mission to show support for Israel, will in no way resemble a vacation. Participants may expect to do physical labor on a collective farm.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

## LETTERS

## More Complex Formula Than Fresh Air Needed As Cure for Current Paint Problems

Editor:

I wish to correct some statements made by Jim Wenck in the May 9 issue of your paper, concerning the painting of the classroom buildings.

(1). The quoted \$600 cost per classroom is true only for the most complex jobs, and, in actuality most of the painting is done for half that amount. Even if paints cost \$50, as stated, the remaining \$250 is spent on materials, e.g., sandpaper, paint thinner, and eventually brushes. The remainder does not seem enough to cover repair of surface and structural damage, removing and replacing hardware, stripping wax from baseboards, washing and preparing painted surfaces, moving, stacking and replacing furniture, as well as mixing up to three different colors in each room painted.

(2). It isn't true that "the colors were selected to match the floors." Teachers were given color charts and, it was suggested that colors chosen should "harmonize" with floors and permanent structures. The painters are not responsible for the faculty's preferences.

(3). You complain about inconvenience to students. It may not have occurred to you that the faculty concerned in these projects had to vacate their offices for up to a week at a time. However, despite living out of boxed supplies and meeting student appointments at the base of pyramided furniture, I have not heard one faculty member object.

(4). The simplistic solution that painting be restricted to six weeks between summer school and fall semester is physically impossible. Our excellent and professional painting staff is responsible for everything from buildings, parking lines, tennis courts, to carpentry and REPAIRING DAMAGE DONE BY VANDALS (not Valley students, of course).

I, for one, am grateful to them and appreciative of their work.

Adrienne C. Zahler,  
Professor  
Speech and Broadcasting

Campus Medical Services

Editor:

The editorial of May 9, "Campus Medical Services Sought" was very helpful and very good. It pointed out the possibility of the Roberti Bill (SB 25) being implemented by the L.A. Community College District.

On Oct. 31, 1973, the L.A. Community College Board of Trustees moved that "the board support the initiation of a pilot study to discover the feasibility of full implementation of SB 25 and that a report on this study be submitted at the earliest opportunity."

The week of May 20 was planned to survey the students here at Valley to get input for this study. This "Student Health Needs and Attitudes Survey," is being done on all of the eight campuses. The Medical Science Club, Student Nurses, Commissioner of Black Studies, and Commissioner of Chicano Studies are helping to conduct the survey.

Mary Sheriff, PHN

★ ★ ★

Teachers Association Protest

Editor:

The Los Angeles Valley College chapter of the Los Angeles College Teachers Association protests the one-sided coverage which the Valley Star has been giving to the positions and actions of the local teacher organizations with regard to Los Angeles Community College District matters. Your articles invariably include statements from representatives of the teachers' union, the AFT Teachers Guild, but seldom similar statements from representatives of the teachers' professional association, the LACTA. This gives your readers the impression that the union is the only teachers' organization in existence or, the only organization doing anything. In the interest of fairness, we ask that, in the future, the Valley Star gives the views and actions of the Los Angeles College Teachers Association as much coverage as those of the union.

In the future, when the Star is preparing to report on the actions or positions of teacher organiza-

tions regarding district matters, please contact representatives of LACTA.

Charles B. Kinzek, Secy.  
LAVC Chapter, LACTA

★ ★ ★  
Fight for Allocations

Editor:

Jack L. Sterk and his 20 minions have exhausted the gamut of pressure tactics in an attempt to intimidate the A.S. Executive Council and the Finance Committee.

Sterk's premise is that there is a pecking order of organizations at LAVC with the Forensics Elite heading the list, and that Forensics, therefore, deserves carte blanche. Sterk's team has expressed its disdain for limits and guidelines that apply to ALL other competitive groups funded by A.S. This disdain includes overnight trips to UCLA and dinners at Benihana in Encino after competing at East Los Angeles College.

The Finance Committee had \$20,000 LESS than last year's \$301,000 to allocate per requests that totalled almost \$400,000. Every team and department took a cut. One of the criteria used to allocate these funds was the number of students benefiting, both as participants and spectators. The Forensics Team, comprised of 20 people and competing almost totally away from LAVC, received \$4,000 or \$200 per member, more per capita than almost any other group on campus. This amount is \$3,000 more than the Moorpark College Forensics Team receives from their A.S. and they're National Champions! The proposed budget was passed strongly (15-1-2) and in good faith.

Eric Thompson  
A.S. President

★ ★ ★  
Jewish Studies Lauded

Editor:

Colleges which have Jewish studies benefit the community and humanity. That has been demonstrated at LAVC whereby many superstitions regarding the Creator of this cosmos have been removed from students and teachers. When agnostics and atheists present their concepts of who did

start our universe, others and they themselves soon realize that pagan gods are logically bankrupt. As Jewish studies progress, they will be presenting the origin of Biblical Zionism, The God of Zion and a Torah that comes out of Zion. It will eventually cure the mental disease of supernaturalism.

We, the students of Prof. Zev Garber, are proud of the high academic standards he maintains. I personally wish to thank Prof. Sol Modell for his tolerance toward opposing concepts and ideals. The greatest benefit society will gain from Jewish studies, is that, Jews and Christians are about to assume their responsibility "To be a light unto the barbarian," to bring peace on earth and good will to all.

Isidor Zwirn,  
A student and prophet  
of Zion

## Valley Star

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# Inter-Organizational Council Deplores Student Lethargy

By RANDY VENERLOH  
Club Editor

This semester, a member of the Inter-Organizational Council praised Club Day as a great success. Club Day drew many students and others who had a good time. A letter of congratulations was presented by the Valley College faculty to the participating clubs.

However, some clubs suffered a shortage of members, a decrease in the number of activities, and other difficulties during the past semester. In addition, IOC Chairman Alex Hampton expressed his dissatisfaction with attendance at the organization's meetings.

Hampton warned that three unexcused absences by a club delegate could result in the club's temporary suspension from the organization.

Debbie Prieto said that the pressure from classes, combined with the availability of numerous off-campus activities, was an important factor in the situation.

Melissa Nagel, theater arts major, considered outside interests a significant cause of student apathy towards clubs.

## Causes Given

Another student, Joy Bramble, suggested that more exciting activities would attract more members and pointed out the importance of financial considerations. Ms. Bramble said some students are discouraged if they need their own equipment for a club-sponsored activity and could not afford it.

Dennis Berbera expressed the opinion that student apathy is a form of response to clubs.

"Many students attach no more importance to clubs than they do to student government, which is little," Berbera said.

In the past, club events stirred much enthusiasm, including ski trips, basketball games between clubs, informal meetings with teachers, beach parties, installation of new juke boxes, and meals at fancy locations.

Another club helped sponsor

Louis Armstrong's concert on campus in 1957, and the Coronets, a women's service organization, recruited many students to aid at football games, homecomings, and other social events on campus.

## Many Activities

Other club events of Valley's 25-year history included a taco feast by the Spanish Club, a humanitarian drive by the International Club to help Hungarian refugees after that country's revolution in 1956, and frequent chess tournaments sponsored by the Chess Club.

Many of Valley's clubs have become extinct or inactive, but a large number of the organizations have found planning weekly activities difficult because of a shortage of people to assist in planning. The added burdens have required more time to plan a speech, a party or any other club event.

Agnes Lacy, president of Circle K Club, said "Students want to know that there will be social activities."

Debbie Tuller, president of the Young Democrats attributed apathy to the general climate of indifference in society.

Patricia Herrick of the Newman Club stated that there were difficulties in forming unity and enthusiasm to plan an activity.



**TUNNELING DEEP** into the ground of the Valley College campus, these construction men have a deadline to meet and are working

vigorously to erect the new wing onto the Administration Building, which is to be completed by August.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

## Administration Annex Approaches Completion

By RANDY VENERLOH  
Club Editor

Construction work on the Administration Building, which will house a new faculty mailroom and reprographics department room, should be finished in early August, Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, reported.

Heavy work is completed and inside tasks will start within a month.

Funds for the improvement project, which began with a \$260,000 contract with the construction company in February, were obtained as a result of a Board of Trustees' allocation, Brunet explained.

The contract designated a 200-day period to finish and the project

is on schedule except for a few delays caused by late season rains, the dean pointed out.

"I would hope that we could beat that August date," Brunet said, "but we've had some late rain, which did leave some effect (on the timetable). I've seen more rain than usual for May."

Brunet added that the contract figure also provides for air conditioning. Electrical wiring is now getting under way, following the completion of the framework and the roofing.

Lee Brooks, inspector over the construction, agreed that the project could be finished by August and said that heating apparatus will be installed during and after this week.

Plastering, Brooks explained,

would take approximately one or two weeks to finish and then another equal length of time to set and harden. "With the plastering work, we should estimate 30 days passing before the plumbing is installed," Brooks said.

"Instructors often find their mail mutilated," Brunet pointed out, listing the benefits of the new wing. "We had to train everybody in stuffing mail into the boxes of the present faculty mailroom," he laughed. "The new structure should help bring about a much better situation." The reprographics department room will also relieve storage problems, he added.

Doors will be in the same general location as previously, but they will be slightly further from the corridor, according to Brunet.

## Israeli Kibbutz...

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 3)

around Valley College feel that something positive can be done if they volunteer their energies this summer to the Israeli collective farm settlement known as the kibbutz.

"Gedud Avoda, which means 'a working brigade' in Hebrew, is what we call ourselves," said Steve Saltzman, one of the planners of the forthcoming expedition to Israel. "We are traveling in three groups to do non-skilled work on kibbutzim."

Saltzman said that two groups scheduled for a two-month stay in Israel will leave in June. Each group will stay on a different kibbutz and each will return independently in early September, he said.

"Those unable to take June or August flights," he said, "can still travel there individually and meet us in Israel. If an individual wants to leave in July, we can still make arrangements here for them to go."

## Donations Aid Costs

Individual round-trip travel expenses, amounting to approximately \$800, must be raised by persons planning to participate in Gedud Avoda, according to Saltzman. Donations for the expedition have been received from several Jewish agencies, temples, and con-

cerned individuals in the community.

"If anyone is unable to raise the sum of \$800, we will attempt to raise the money in addition to our own individual funds," Saltzman added.

By assuming routine kibbutz jobs in agriculture or industry, the volunteers hope to ease the strain which many kibbutzim must contend with as long as the war rages on. Several essential jobs may be left short-handed due to the absence of young sabras (native kibbutzniks) who must serve in nahalim, or military kibbutzim, located along Israel's borders. Valley's enthusiastic troupe of travelers will attempt to carry out these jobs, in a gesture of international goodwill.

## Hebrew is Unnecessary

Although only a few of those traveling to Israel are familiar with Hebrew, Israel's dominant language, most Israelis can communicate in English because it is taught to all Israeli school children as a second language.

Mindful of the hostilities besetting Israel, Saltzman assured that the kibbutzim visited by those in Gedud Avoda will not be located in "hot" areas such as the Golan Heights or the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Philosophies of kibbutz government and organization were implemented in Palestine where the first kibbutzim were established in 1911. Because the terrain was a waste of swamps and desert, it was necessary to pool labor to reclaim the soil. The word "kibbutz" means "group" in Hebrew.

## Commune vs. Capitalism

The sociological aspects of the kibbutz stem from the Marxist theory, "From each according to his ability, and to each according to his need." The kibbutz is dedicated to efficiency, productivity, and collective profit. An individual kibbutznik's ambitions are secondary to the "common good." However, a kibbutznik is a member "equal" to everyone else in the collective.

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## Fall A.S. President Speaks Out

By CAROL BAKER  
Staff Writer

As the election returns were posted, one could hear the roar of joy in the halls outside of the Student Affairs Office. It was David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, who had just been elected A.S. president.

In an interview soon after his election, Star interviewed Churchill on questions concerning his position as A.S. president.

Churchill stated his reason for running for A.S. president was his "noticing what is wrong on campus and its relationship with the other seven community colleges. Seeing the mass disfunction of the community colleges as a whole from Sacramento down."

"We (Churchill and his government) want to make the student I.D. worth \$10 by making it relevant to the students on a one-to-one basis by bringing the government out of its place and going to the students instead of them having to find us," said Churchill.

"For example, in the fall we are going to have an open forum of not only student council but also the presidency every Thursday for an hour. The student council members will be interchanged every Thursday," Churchill said.

Churchill will also put back on the ballot the ability to vote without having a paid I.D. "If you take one class here you should have the right to vote, paid or not. This is a democracy, not a club," said Churchill.

When asked whether or not there was going to be a special election for open voting on campus, Churchill said, "Yes, hopefully executive council will hold a special election within the first week or two of the beginning of the semester."

Churchill didn't think it was important to differentiate between the OWL slate and the RSVP slate. "Slate can promise but promises not what it has done but what it will do this semester. It will reform the student government."

The government will be available to the students.

Churchill defined the government as a "functioning viable body that will not spend money for events not important."

Examples of where the money will be spent are health centers, representative voting, coupon books, Sacramento legislation, cohesiveness with other departments and other colleges, and a parking control system. That is, "providing the administrators above the student council see the necessity of having these problems," said Churchill.

The power of the A.S. president should be a "leadership position" according to Churchill. "If used correctly within administrative rules; a great deal can be accomplished in the way of concrete proposals and definitive actions through its leadership."

There was a deep pause when Churchill was asked about how he was going to resolve the budget

problems. "The budget as our executive council will handle for Fall '74 has been determined at this point and various departments plus student government must work within guidelines of this budget. It has an estimated income within which we must work, because any organization cannot function in the red."

He then said, "If any department or portions of student government have an emergency it will be listened to and acted upon, hopefully." The deadlines for budget requests is the first week of school.

Student participation in the elections was also brought up. "Only 349 students out of 10,000 paid I.D. holders voted. Next election we're going to have a five to six week advance publication that there is an election," said Churchill.

"We're going to request a poster be put on every classroom bulletin board." Trying to remember anything he missed, Churchill added, "The pros and cons of any issue in the ballot will be available at the election booths or student affairs."

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# Spring '74 in Photographic Review



**CESAR CHAVEZ** spoke to a very enthusiastic crowd this semester explaining the problems and goals of the American Farm Workers. Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt



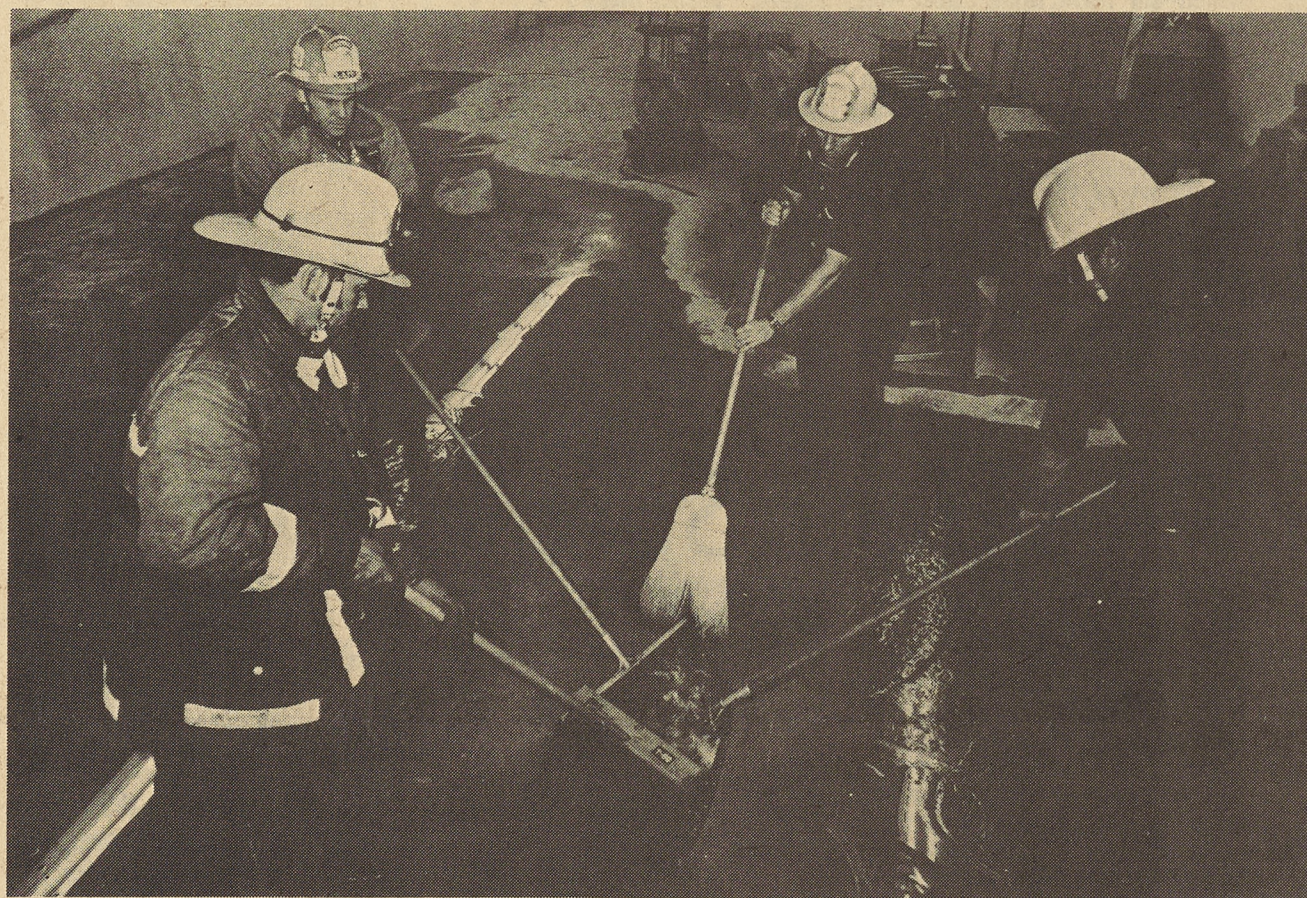
**BIEFELT AND GRIS**  
Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson



**GAS, FOOD, AND LODGING**  
Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson



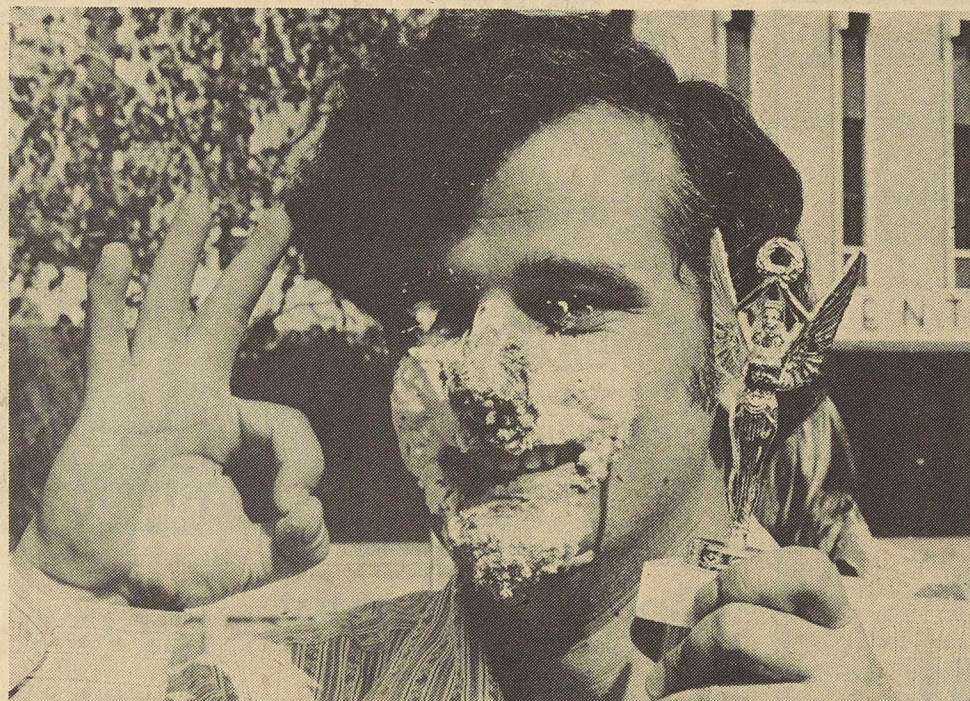
**BLUE HEAVEN**  
Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson



**FIREMEN FROM THE** Los Angeles Fire Department sweep the remaining water used to extinguish a fire in the basement of Monarch Hall. Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt



**CLUB DAY ATTRACTED** many animals, including this deadly looking snake. Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata



**SEVERAL CONSTRUCTION** workers help a fellow worker into a stretcher after he fell into a hole dug during construction work on Fulton Ave. Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield



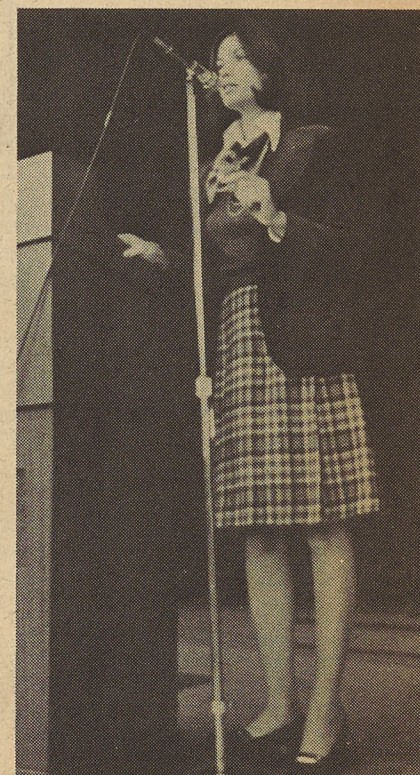
**CHRISTOPHER NORRIS** sings "A Bush-el and a Peck" at the "Guys and Dolls" performance. Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

**"I'VE DONE IT,"** says Jim Wenck, displaying the trophy he won for winning the pie-eating contest. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

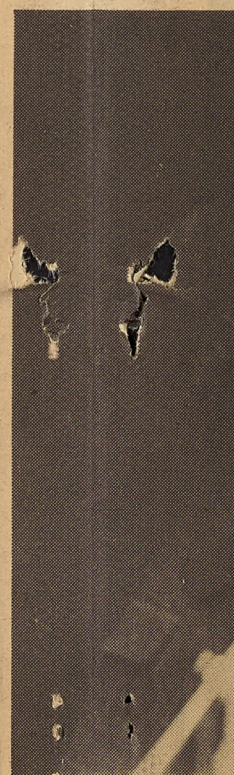


**WITH HIS ARMS RAISED** in a "V" for victory, Charles Nash races across the finish line, turning in another fine track performance. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

## Speakers, Not Streakers



**KATHY O'NEAL**, running for secretary of state, stated her views while at Valley this semester. Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata



**BOB M** bly, bro change,





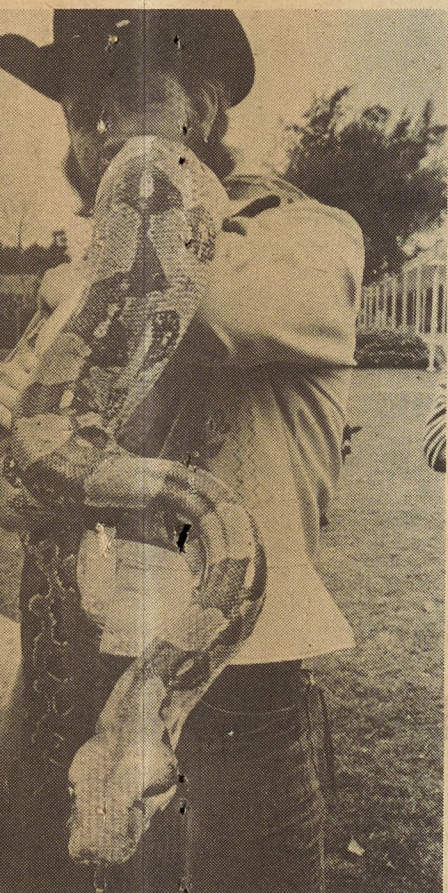
**HEAVEN**  
Photo by Stephen Jacobson



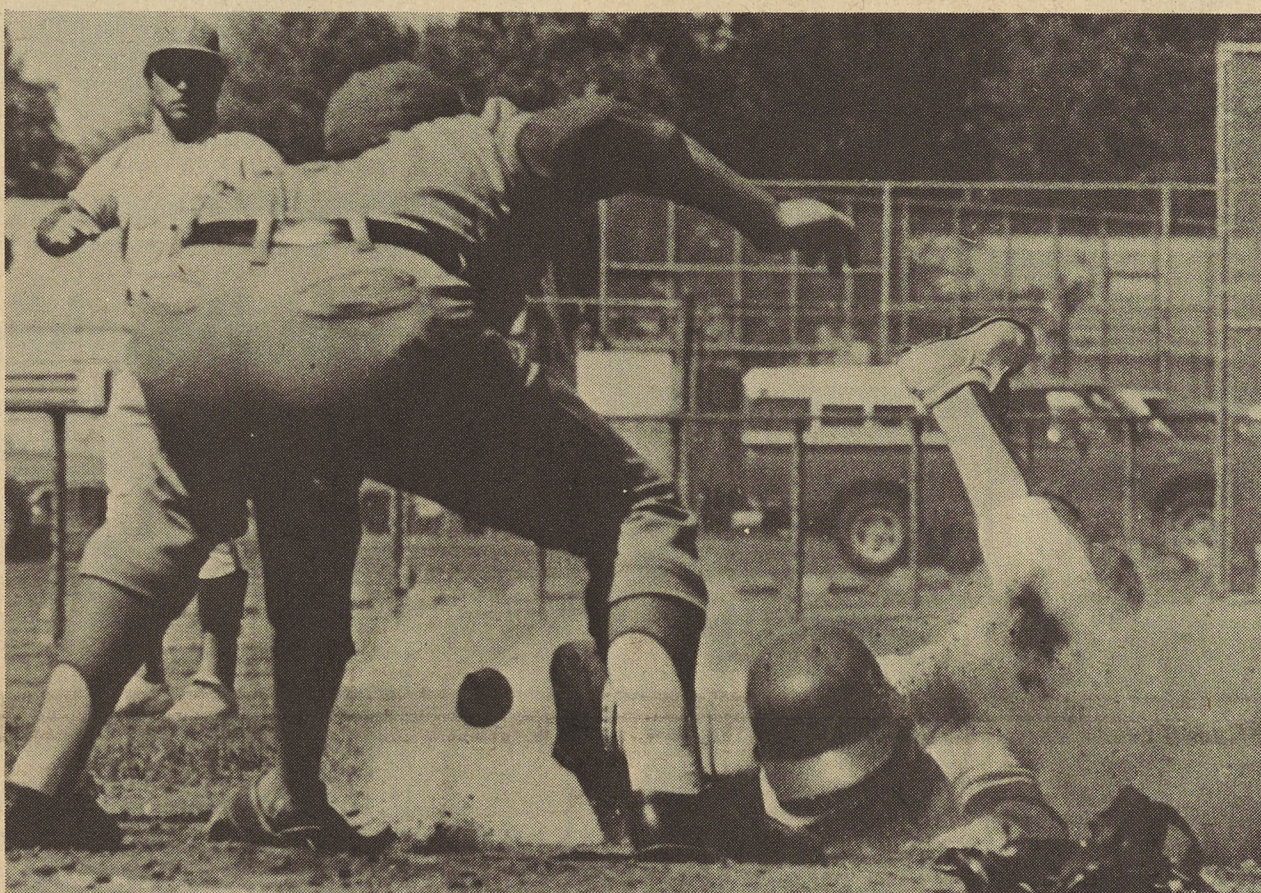
**THE ROTO ROOTER GOOD TIME**  
Christmas Band performed twice this year, drawing a large audience each time.  
Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



**A STREAK OF A DIFFERENT PERSON**  
bounced through the lawn area in front of the Campus Center much to the amazement of astonished onlookers.  
Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively



**ED** many animals, looking snake.  
Star Photo by Jim Kawata

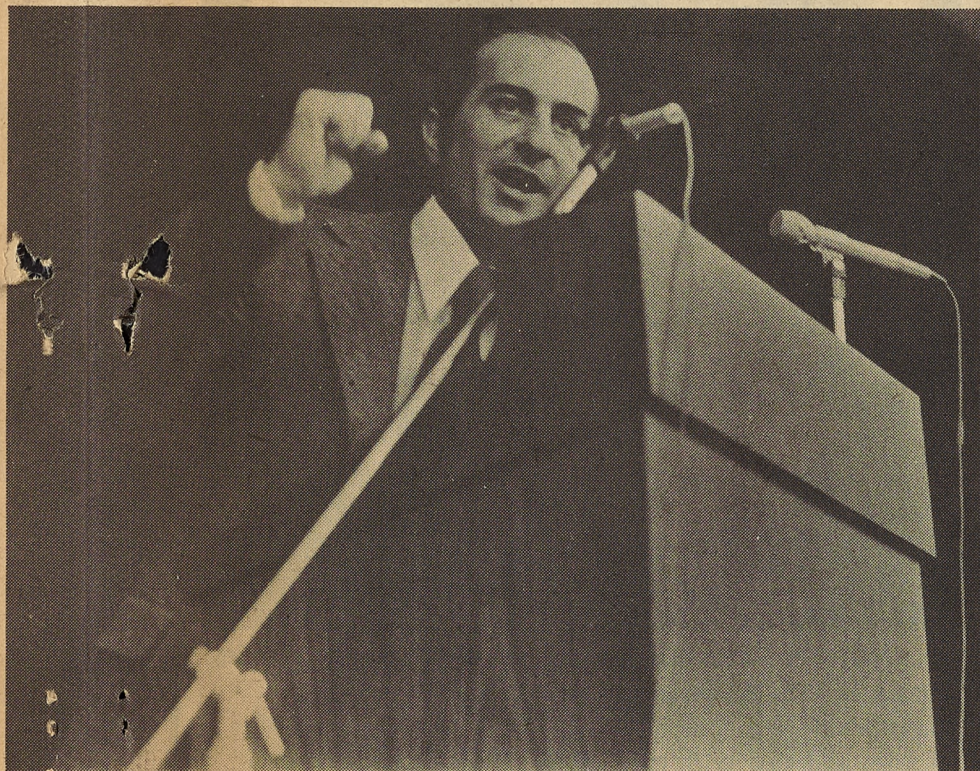


**NOSE DIVES LIKE THIS** helped the Monarch baseball team to win the Metropolitan Conference title and advance to the playoffs.  
Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

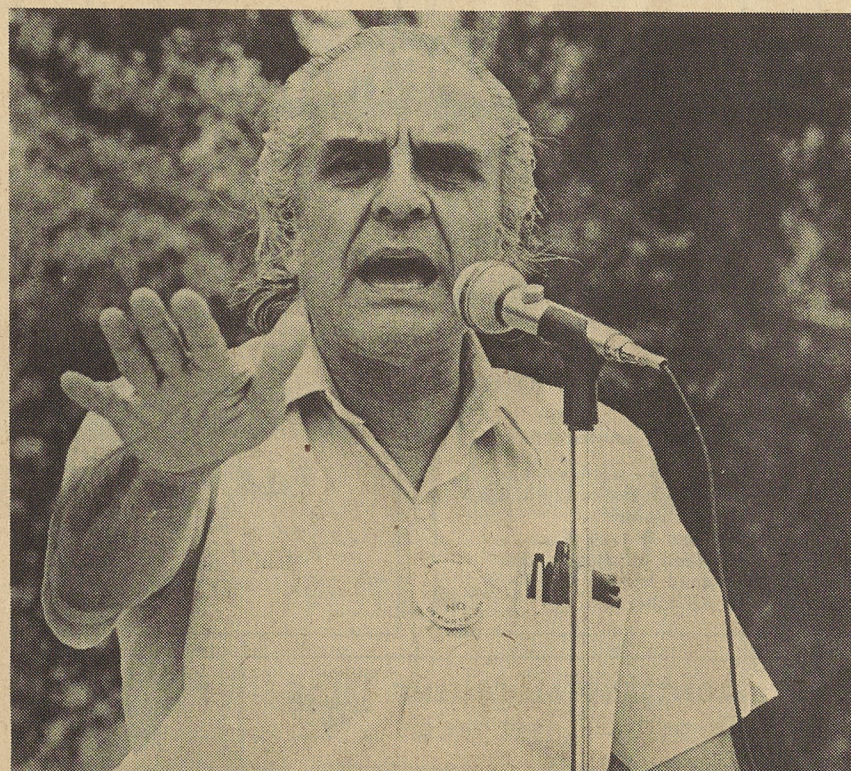


**COMEDIAN DICK GREGORY** gives the double peace sign while talking to students in the Free Speech Area.  
Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

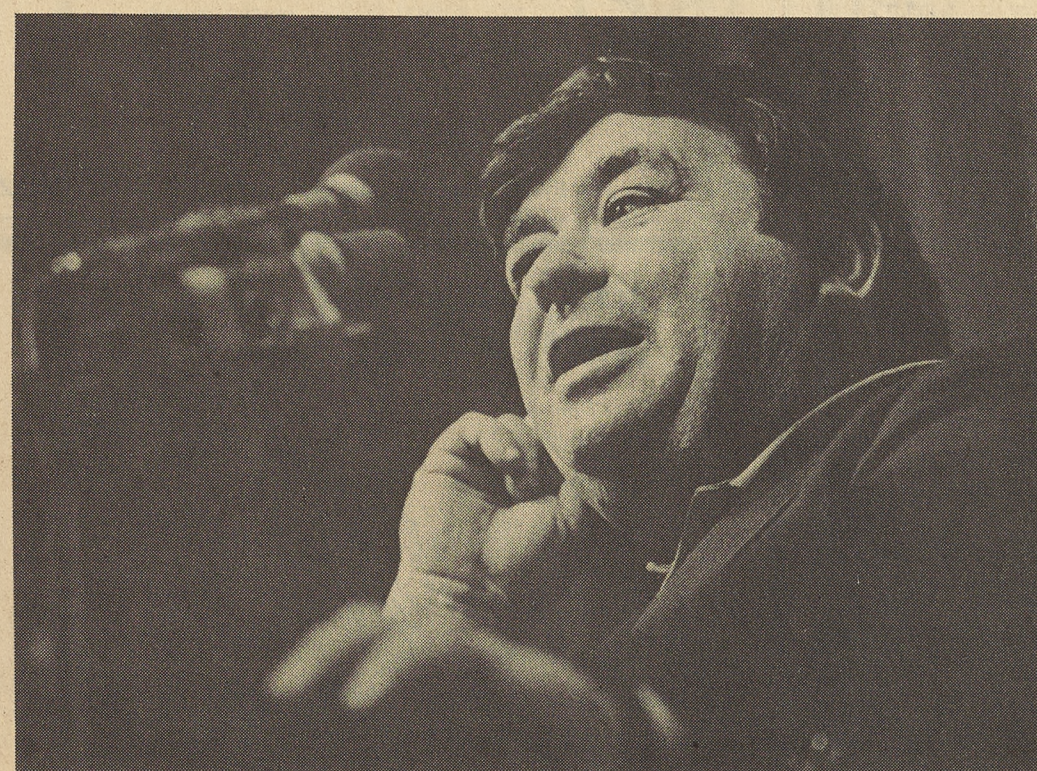
## ot Streakers . . .



**BOB MORETTI**, speaker of the Assembly, brought the slogan, "It's time for change," to Valley.  
Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata



**BERT CORONA** made himself perfectly clear to those who heard what he had to say.  
Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



**FORMER KABC RADIO** personality, Ed "Superfan" Bieler, visited Valley before beginning a jail sentence.  
Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



## THE CLUBHOUSE

## Shhh! It's Still Hush, Hush

Athletic Director George Goff is trying his best to keep it under his hat, but I did a little checking the other day and don't be surprised if Monarch assistant baseball coach Jerry Weinstein packs his bags and journeys across town to greener pastures next season.

The love affair between the "surfing sultan" and Valley is still a sweet one, but another attractive little jewel has caught the corner of his eye.

A vacancy still exists at Pierce College for the head coaching position vacated by Rob Duran earlier this semester, and Weinstein, along with several other capable candidates, has made it known that he has thrown his cap into the ring.

"Sure, I'm definitely interested in the job," said the Monarch surfing instructor, "but it all depends on what kind of an offer they'll be able to make."

ED

KASPER

Sports Editor



That's where the flaws begin.

Weinstein, along with Monroe High School's Denny Holt, Roosevelt High's Ernie Rodriguez, and Cal Lutheran's Ron Stillwell are the four candidates to fill the vacancy, but Pierce Athletic Director Ed Bravo can't make a pledge yet that a full time teaching position will accompany the job.

"We're just not sure yet," said Bravo. "It all depends on the administration, and the Dean of Instruction. They'll decide whether

or not we have a position, but the coaching position is up to me. And if a prediction has to be made, my vote goes to Weinstein or Holt. Both are well respected by their fellow associates, and both believe in running clean, fundamental ball clubs."

Holt just finished guiding his Vikings to their fifth consecutive Mid-Valley League Championship, and his strong recruiting influence among the Valley's prep athletes just may give him the needed edge to win the assignment.

★ ★ ★

And just a final note to all those cute little gal swimmers, who've been complaining all semester that I don't know a darned about women's sports, no less what a pool looks like. (Put me down for two at your banquet, ladies. I'll bring my trunks!!)

## Becker Warns of Grievs

By JOSH KAPLAN  
Grant High School

"There is no school that I know of where some cheating doesn't take place during recruiting."

That was the surprising statement made by John Becker, newly selected head football coach at Valley College.

Becker, while addressing journalism students at Valley's College

High School Journalism Day this month, expressed disapproval at some of the techniques used by college coaches to recruit a star athlete.

"It's crazy," said Becker. "Some coaches will resort to almost anything to sell the athlete on his school. They're like used car salesmen."

Coach Becker also offered some

advice for the athlete who is being recruited.

"The most important thing to look for at any college is the philosophies and personalities of the people in the Athletic Department," he said.

Becker, who has coached at UCLA, New Mexico State, New Mexico University, and Crespi High School, listed some of the things that the high school athlete should be wary of when choosing a school.

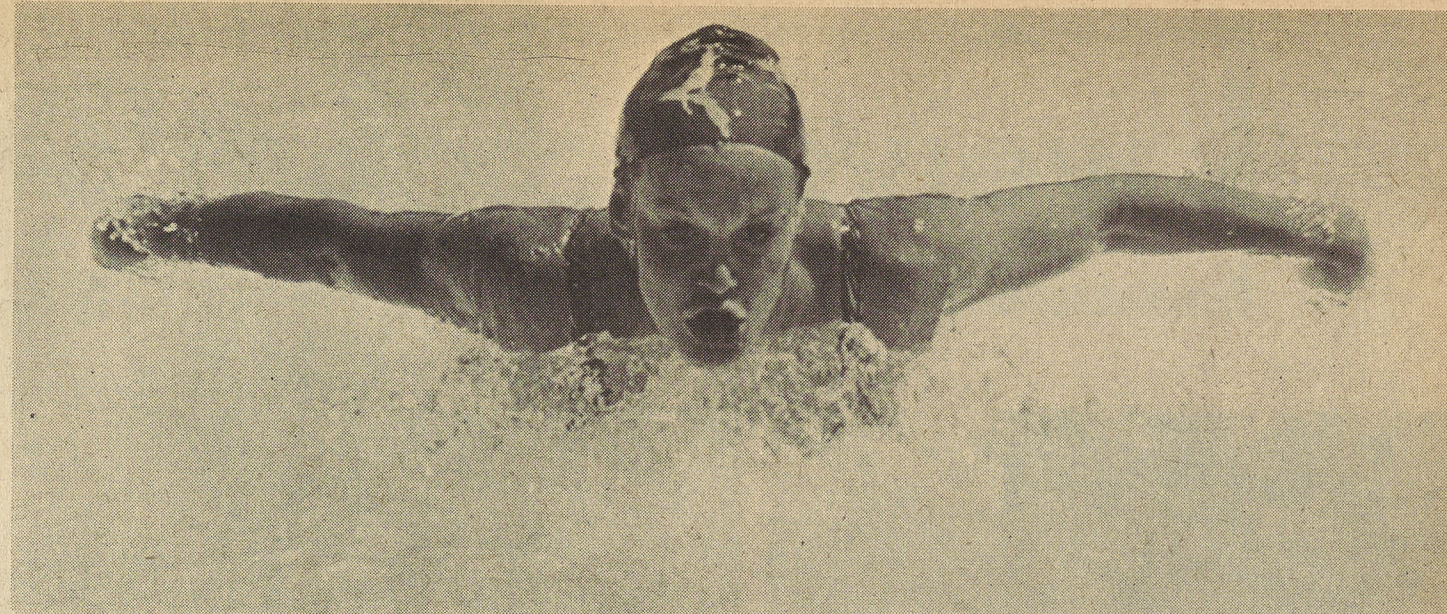
"Don't believe everything that you are told. Football coaches are great liars. They will paint the picture that they want you to see," commented Becker. "In addition, try to get out and see the campus on your own. If you have an escort, they also will show you what they want you to see."

Having made the same mistakes himself, Becker warned against only looking at one school but added that "there should be a limit to the number of schools that you should evaluate. Perhaps five is a good number."

"It is also important not to be influenced too heavily by friends and parents. After all, you are the one who will be attending the school," said the former high school and college griddler. "Also, I think this is stupid for someone to choose a school based on the appearance of the campus, and yet I've seen it happen."

"It is unfortunate," said Becker of the recruiting problem, "and it is much more widespread than the public realizes."

Becker admitted that college coaches have been less than frank with the public and added, "When I read that John McKay says there isn't much cheating in college athletics, to me it's the biggest joke in the world."

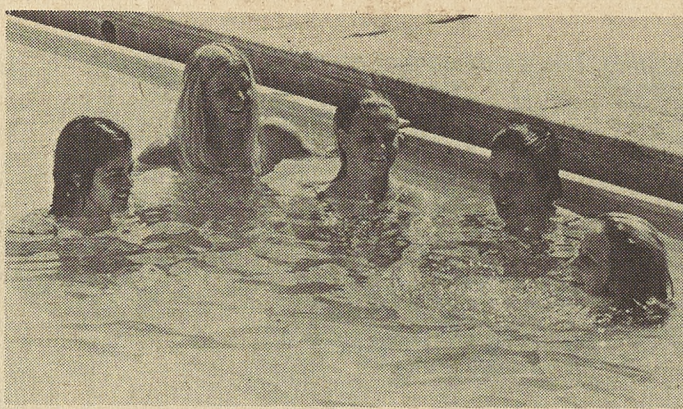


## She's In a Class of Her Own

ALTHOUGH SHE LABELS HERSELF as "just another member of the team," Valley's Cindy Schilling has been a rare jewel on this year's women's swimming team. The 20-year-old beauty, who is a former world relay record holder and AAU champion, broke numerous records this semester in guiding the women's squad to a fine fourth-place finish in the Southern California Finals this month. What's more, in every individual start she's entered this year, she's never yet failed to come up a winner.

Above, she goes through an afternoon workout on her butterfly stroke, while below she pauses from practice for a moment to joke with fellow teammates.

Valley Star Photos by Mark Malone



## BALL FIVE

## Women and Whitesel Just Don't Mix

"Separate but equal" is not equal. (I learned something in your class, Farrell.)

But despite the continued plunge of this traditional American rite, women's athletics remain the door-mats in the doling out of student funding.

Perhaps this is best.

However, a better format would be to combine the women's and men's intercollegiate teams under one roof.

Absurd? If women athletes complain about poor conditions and prize money, economizing is a sound solution. (Hang in there, Bobby baby.)

Besides the obvious advantages of co-ed showers, you're saving water, right? Only one locker room would be needed. (A big plus for recruiting.)

Area CIF high schools have let women compete in scholastic sports, this year.

A more serious look into a similar approach should be considered at Valley College.

Excuses such as breaststrokes on the swim team, chest protectors on the baseball team, and horns on the beaver squad are silly.

If women athletes are serious, they could easily forgive their counterparts' shortcomings.

One tennis (or gymnastics, basketball, track, or whatever sport you pick) to represent Valley would field the best players.

Not the best men or women. With rising costs, separate ath-

KENT

WHITESEL

Sports Editor



letic programs could possibly be

extinct in the next 10 years. Expecting to keep women's athletics on a sub par base that they exist on now is holding women back to a club sport or intramural level.

Don't relegate the women to second-class status, unless they can't "cut the mustard" on the varsity.

A well-conditioned athlete is the most beautiful sight in the world. It's about time that the women at Valley stepped out and showed it on an equal basis.

It's either put out or put up with the existing athletic avenues.

I'm for women coming out of the Dark Ages.

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## Morden Takes Fourth Place

Cliff Morden captured fourth place in the three-mile at the state junior college track and field finals last Saturday night at Bakersfield.

Morden, who was Valley's only qualifier for the meet, finished in a time of 14:21.7.

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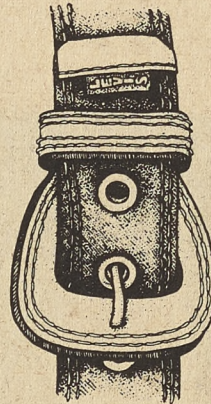


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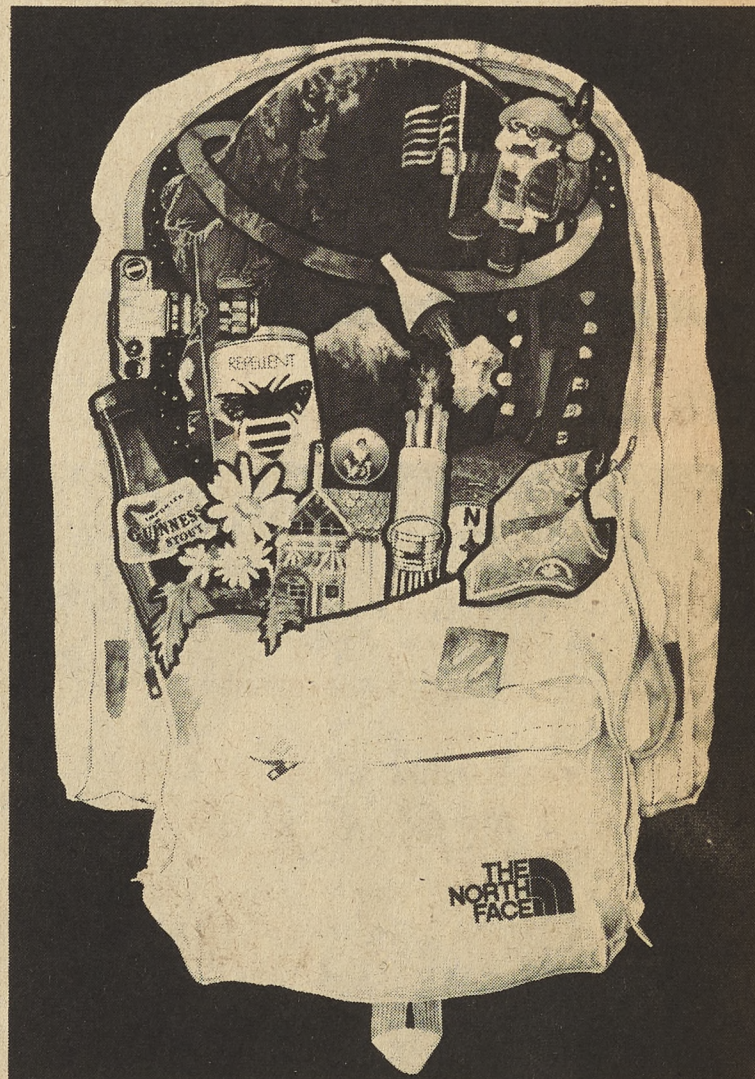
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EXpressing THEMSELVES creatively are the members of the Dance Department. They will

present their annual concert tomorrow night at 8 in Monarch Hall; admission is free.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

## Dance Show To Feature Portion from 'Superstar'

By ROBERTA LEONG  
Staff Writer

After a semester of rehearsals, the dance department, under the artistic direction of Klyda Hill, instructor in physical education, will present their annual dance concert tomorrow night in Monarch Hall, 8 p.m., free admission.

"Of the years in which I have been here," said Mrs. Hill, "I have more talented and creative students than ever before." Mrs. Hill elaborated by saying that she also

has several outstanding students in the area of choreography, as well as dance ability.

Choreographers for the dance productions include Nancy Linn, "Can Can"; Laura Donebida, "Charleston"; Michella Kulpa, and Joni Lawrence, "Balboa"; Jenny Hansen, "A Look Within"; Jesse Salve, "The Lord's Prayer"; and Christine Copeland for the grand finale which will be a presentation to the overture from the film, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

## Workshop Presents Opera Satire Genre

By ROBYN REIMER  
Staff Writer

"The Sorcerer," a comic opera, will be presented in the Little Theater by Valley's Opera Workshop, May 31-June 1, and June 7-8, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to students with a paid ID, \$1 to other students and \$2 to the general public.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operatic satire "should not be taken seriously," according to student John Johnson.

Johnson portrays Reverend Dr. Dailey in the opera which he says has "a very involved and silly plot centered around a sorcerer who conjures up a love potion."

The sorcerer realizing that two members of his village are very

much in love, wants to see all other villagers in the same state," said Henry Fellin, instructor.

"The sorcerer's wishes soon become reality when his love brew is consumed by all the villagers.

"The potion affects 18-year-old Pew Opener's daughter," played by Diane Parry, "and she falls in love with the first person she sees."

She has the misfortune of falling in love with a 67-year-old deaf, notary lawyer, played by David Arias.

Through her haziness she sings, "Dear friends, please pity me on my lot, I know not why I love him... surely he's a stuffy, weak, and ill-tempered, but I love him dearly."

## Flashy Musicians Present Versatilities While Vying for Coveted 'Beauty' Title

By RANDY VENERLOH  
Staff Writer

These musicians can don any garb and seem realistic. They can sing any form of music and be funny. They can draw the eyes of weary students and make them laugh, no matter what the day or the time of day. This is what the Roto Rooter Goodtime Christmas Band is all about.

Led by B-Flat Baxter, the happy gang roared out everything from sentimental tunes to march-tempo military songs. The Roto Rooter Band, which has toured different areas and appeared at Valley College on Club Day in February, consists of members ranging from one who resembled a Norse warrior to one who was fit for a lively Mardi Gras celebration. For an hour, they held hundreds of listeners to their seats in the Free Speech Area and everyone was shouting for "More, more!"

### Contest Among Members

The group highlighted their rollicking performance with a mock beauty contest among three of the band's members. Buffalo Steve, the Dr. Demento-like master of ceremonies, labeled them "our contestants for sex goddess" as Baxter, Officer DOA, and the band's crooner, good-humoredly vied for the coveted title. After the program was over, the audience appeared to be so occupied laughing that it hardly was concerned over who would win.

"South of the Border," a romantic melody from decades past,

was followed by Baxter's theme and DOA's mimic of why one should be glad not to live in Russia. Then the talented trio joined in a lively revival of the '40's hit copied last year, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Impersonating the famous Andrews Sisters who made the original ver-

sion, it was almost possible for everyone to imagine that the renowned trio was in fact there, in front of their eyes.

### Versatility Evident

Keeping with their ability to convert quickly from one music type to another, the Roto Rooter Band first marched off the plat-

form to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever," then combined to say farewell with "Happy Trails," the Western hit made famous by the legendary Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Looking back, having them return might encourage the sales of more paid ID's.



WILD COSTUMES, way out music characterize Buffalo Steve and his sidekicks of Roto

Rooter Goodtime Christmas Band. Group performed to large audience last Thursday.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

## Musical Portrays Exotic 'Mame'

By JOHN HAND  
Staff Writer

"Mame" is a Warner Bros. \$10 million splash that is so much a tribute to Lucille Ball, it is hard to remember the story was originally a stage play with a different cast.

Lucy is "Mame" from beginning to end and she appears in virtually

every frame of the film. It will be interesting to see in coming years if she is remembered most for her "I Love Lucy" T.V. series or this latest display of her innumerable talents.

Lucy is ably assisted by Robert "Music Man" Preston as Beauregard Burnside, who woos and wins her. Preston undoubtedly has the same male magnetism in musicals that Clark Gable had in dramas.

Beatrice Arthur ("Maude" T.V. series) is a laugh riot as Mame's friend (?) Vera Charles, and Jane Connell almost steals the show as

Agnes Gooch.

"Mame" spans the years 1928 to 1948 and is basically the story of the relationship between Mame and her nephew Patrick (played first by Kirby Furlong and later by Bruce Davison).

Musically and photographically the film is a delight to the senses. About the only flaw is the very obvious change to blurring or soft focus of the lens on the closeups of Miss Ball. This was undoubtedly done by the cameraman at Lucy's request to hide the lines in her face but really wasn't necessary, for Lucy, like "Mame," is ageless.



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## Jazz Band Set To Go Tonight

Valley students are invited to a jazz concert tonight at 8 in Monarch Hall performed by the Studio Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Band.

The Studio Jazz Ensemble is directed by Richard Carlson and the Jazz Band is directed by Don Nelson.

The Jazz Band's performance will include "Get Back" by the Beatles, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by William Steffe, "Kees-

ter Parade," and "Mexicale Rose."

Studio Jazz Ensemble's performance will include a three-part arrangement of "Blue's Expo." Twenty-four students will participate in this part of the concert and will interact by playing different instruments.

This performance is traditional every semester and a part of their extracurricular activity.

There is no admission fee.

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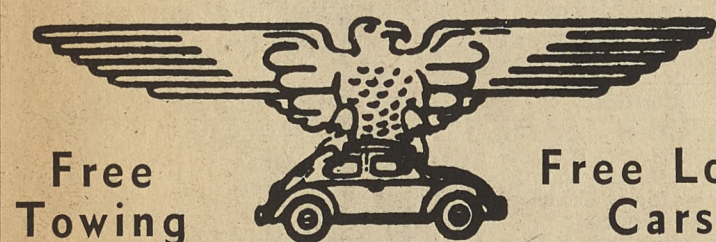
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Clubs Say 'Bye to Spring, Last Events Scheduled

For their last activity of the semester, the LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the Field House. Admission is \$2 per person, \$3 per couple, and \$1 with an L.A.S.O. membership card. Entertainment will be provided by "Fast Company" and "Epoca."



RANDY VENVERLOOH Club Editor

The VALLEY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS have endorsed the following Republican candidates for office: Max Yost, candidate for the 40th Assembly District; Mel

Nadel, running for a Congressional seat in the 22nd District; Barry Goldwater, Jr., running for a seat in the 20th Congressional District; and Johnny Johnson, the only black running for the U.S. Senate.

Vets Tell Concern . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2) chair, Sousa said he feels more fortunate than others in SCI (spinal cord injuries section), however, he agrees that "this ward is a dead end." "To leave here," he said, "a man would have to hire a full-time medical aide. This, along with special equipment (standard wheel chairs cost \$300, electric ones up to \$1,700) makes living alone impossible." He told of a plan, of seeking outside support, to set up halfway houses for vets. He said this would allow for shared expenses and care, and, if located near schools, enable many vets to further their educations. When asked if they felt adequately represented by the AVM

members outside the hospital walls, all said yes. Some vets did express concern with the AVM's slogan, "We Will Fight. We Will Win." Sousa thought the stress should have been put on "cooperation." He felt the phrase "threatens the people whose help we need most." In another call for help, Daniel Strickland, at Valley's AVM tent city, says, "the Second American Bonus March on Washington, D.C., this July 4 needs as much support as possible to be effective." He said that, "peacefully and through spokesmen, the march would, for once, establish a strong voice for the rights and dignities of all veterans." Valley's tent city remains on campus until Sunday.

The INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB, sponsored by Community Services, will hold their first meeting on June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. The club offers instruction and open dancing to students and the community. All meetings will be held on Saturdays and admission is \$1.

The BOWLING CLUB will hold its semester's banquet on June 2 at Corky's Restaurant in Van Nuys. During the banquet, trophies will be presented and the new officers will be introduced.

Pat Herrick, vice-president of the NEWMAN CLUB, will receive a service award from Alex Hampton, Inter-Organization Council chairman, at today's IOC meeting at noon. The award is based on Ms. Herrick's help in aiding the needy.

The Inter-Organization Council is made up of all clubs and service organizations on campus which have been granted a charter. It has, as its purpose, the correlating and coordinating of campus club activities. Club Day, which is held each semester, spotlights clubs and is usually the semester's biggest event.

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION WAS GIVEN to Peggy Frank and Marc Shulman, co-chairmen of the teacher evaluation committee, by IOC chairman Alex Hampton at the semi-annual Inter-Organization Council banquet held on the patio of Monarch Hall last Thursday at noon. The awards were given to the chairmen for the hard work and extra hours put into the present instructional evaluation. Other guests at the banquet were William E. Lewis, dean of students; Lois McCrackin, adviser to IOC; Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities; and Rabbi Moshe Adler of the Jewish Studies Department.

Valley Star Photo by Cindy Skolnik

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Prof Peaks Behind China's New Face

By DEBBIE KINDT Staff Writer

The Sociology Club sponsored a slide show on China narrated by Sylvia Lubow, instructor in history, in a crowded Monarch Hall Tuesday, May 21.

Mrs. Lubow said she had thought China would be drab, but in the month she was there, she found not only that the landscape was intensely colorful, the people were also. She had also imagined people would be as ants, scurrying here and there with their burdens. Rather, there was an astonishing feeling of leisure; a feeling that the people were not being pushed

and all knew what they were working for.

They are working toward the purpose of making the lives of the people in China fuller and richer, says Mrs. Lubow. She says, also, the old are not put away. It is their job to teach the young, so the young will never lose sight of what was and what is yet to come.

Mrs. Lubow explained that much change has taken place in China in the past 25 years, out of desperation. "It is a large and contrasting country; both modern and primitive in terms of structures and processes.

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